

Arts-Com-Law Sweep Boards At Track Meet

Several Records Broken at Interfaculty Track Meet

Arts-Com-Law Garner Majority of Points—Eddie McCourt and Josie Kopta are Individual Champions—Prospects for Good Team are Bright

Last Wednesday saw all track and field stars in action down at the Grid. The weather was fine in the afternoon with only a wind from the south to contend with, but competitors were hampered in the morning by the cold. However, all events were run off in fine style, and much credit is due to Hugh Millar, President of the Track Club, for the fine manner in which the meet was staged.

Arts-Com-Law Wins Meet

The Arts-Com-Law aggregation, headed by Eddie McCourt, prolific point-getter, scored a total of 50 points. Ag-Sci were their nearest threats with 32 points to their credit. The Pharmedents, champions of other years, trailed in the cellar. They were only able to gather in 18 points. The points of McCourt and F. Richard alone were sufficient to give Arts-Com-Law a victory.

Millar and Williams Well Satisfied

When interviewed, Coach Ernie Williams expressed himself as being very well satisfied with the showing put up by his charges. He has a few wrinkles to iron out yet, but will have every one of the team in splendid condition for the big test next Monday at Winnipeg. Hugh Millar is more than pleased with his track team, and claims that the Cairns Cup is as good as ours right now. More power to him. May he keep it here (even if The Gateway caption-writer is of the opinion that the trophy is now in the possession of Manitoba).

McCourt is Olympic Material

The outstanding performance of the day was put up by Eddie McCourt, star weight man of the Arts faculty. Eddie came through with four first places in as many events entered. He put the 16 lb. shot the distance of 33 ft., and, according to Hugh Millar, can better this mark considerably. He then came back in the javelin toss to break the interfaculty record with a throw of 163.8 ft. His greatest success of the day came in the hammer throw. His distance in this event was 141.6 ft., which was sufficient to break the interfaculty and intercollegiate records, and it also bettered the Dominion mark set at Winnipeg in the Dominion meet in Winnipeg two months ago.

F. Richard, individual intercollegiate champion of last year, had a very good day. He placed first in the hundred and two-hundred with very good time, and obtained a second in the broad jump, being nosed out of first place by his older freshman brother, Hal Richard.

Peck Unbeatable

Ossie Peck, stellar distance man of the Ags, came through as expected in the long trots. He had little trouble in winning both the mile and three-mile events. His closest rival was a rabbit, which animal came a bad second to him in the mile. Peck looks good for 10 points in the intercollegiate meet, and should cop the Kerr Cup.

Thrilling Half-mile

The half-mile was one of the most thrilling races of the afternoon. Mahlin, a freshman, started out in the lead and held it comfortably for one round. Don Gardiner, who was trailing the whole field, then came to life, and, sprinting the remaining quarter, passed everyone with the exception of Mahlin, who beat him to the tape by a narrow margin of three yards. This race was a heart-breaker for Gardiner to lose. Had he opened up a little sooner he would have had the race in the bag. Gardiner came through nicely in the 440 dash when he headed the whole field from the start and was never headed. The time was 54.3-5, which is very good time considering the condition of the track and the stiff, cold breeze.

Flag Rush Adds Excitement

Halfway through the afternoon the freshmen and sophomores decided to come into the glare of publicity, and staged a flag rush. The Sophs formed in a triangle around their flag-bearer and, on a signal from Bud Morgan, the Frosh attacked them with much vigour. With all the indignations of a week of initiation fresh in their minds, the Frosh went at the Sophs tooth and nail for two minutes. At the end of that time it was finally found that the Sophs still had possession of the flag.

The complete results of the meet are given below.

Men's mile—1, Peck; 2, Rands; 3, Jespersen. Time, 5 min. 10 secs.

Men's 16 lb. shot put—1, McCourt; 2, O'Brien; 3, Ricker. Distance, 33 feet.

Men's pole vault—1, Prevey and Cruickshank (tied); 2, Woznow. Height, 9 ft. 5 in.

Men's hammer—1, McCourt; 2, Johnstone; 3, Page. Distance, 141.6 feet (intercollegiate record).

440 yard dash—1, Gardiner; 2, Riley; 3, Melling. Time, 54.3-5 secs.

Men's high jump—1, Woznow; 2, Smith; 3, H. Richard. Height, 5 ft. 6 in. (interfaculty record).

Men's discus — 1, McCourt; 2, O'Brien; 3, Ricker. Distance, 100.6 feet.

880 yard dash—1, Mahlin; 2, Gardiner; 3, Ricker. Time, 2:11 4-5 secs.

Men's broad jump—1, H. Richard; 2, F. Richard; 3, Melling. Distance, 20.75 ft.

Men's javelin — 1, McCourt; 2, Ricker; 3, Johnstone. Distance, 163.8 feet.

Men's 100 yard dash—1, F. Richard; 2, Melling; 3, Riley. Time, 10 2-5 secs.

Men's 220 yard dash—1, F. Richard; 2, Riley; 3, Melling. Time, 23 1-5 secs.

Men's three-mile—1, Peck; 2, French; 3, Joslin. Time, 16:57 secs.

Women's Track Meet

Certain general facts regarding our much talked of track meet seem worthy of comment. In the first place, there is a deplorable lack of interest in our University athletics, judging by the numbers who turn out, either to participate or support. Especially is this true of the women students.

But why? There seems no logical reason which will account for this fact. The weather was lovely. The admission rates were cheap. Competition was keen. Lack of time is not to be accepted as an explanation—it is only an excuse. Insufficient entertainment cannot be a claim—thrilling races, breath-taking jumping, and a comical flag-rush followed one another at a delightful rate. If it is that we are afraid that the outing will be too strenuous, we are advised to remember that there is nothing so good for the figure and the complexion as outdoor exercise, fresh air, and sunshine. What, you say you are willing to take part in dramatics, or debating, or some other branch of student activities? Well and good, but would you like to debate before an empty house, or dance in an empty hall? No, it is only by co-operation—by all of us joining in everything that we can make the most of our time. Then when it is all over, when we have turned our back forever from our student days, will the University have fulfilled its unwritten promise to us. We will be well acquainted and we will be respected for our all-around interest and knowledge of things scholastic, social, dramatic and athletic.

Among those noticed taking part in events yesterday were some of the University's standby athletes—Miss Kinney, who did some nice broad jumping in the morning, despite a nasty wind, and captured first place in the high jumping in the afternoon; Miss Kopta, who broke her own record in the discus throwing, thus making a new provincial mark, and the Misses Fry, Calhoun and Barnett, all snappy little athletes, capable of providing keen competition in many events.

Just at this point, the Freshettes deserve special commendation. They put up a good entry list, and, considering the able way in which many of them perform, Class '35 will never be left out of things. Noted among the Freshettes were Miss Freeman, a peppery sprinter, Miss Dobson, and Miss Nix, who can both hold their own in the running and jumping field. To all the ladies must be handed a special bouquet. Athletic training is strenuous. It requires perseverance and courage, coupled with skill. Despite defeats, shivering waits, knocks, bruises and physical weariness, one plays the game. The men can do it—so can the ladies—and they have the fun!

Ladies' Events

50 yard dash—First heat, 1, Ford; 2, Kinney; time, 7 secs. Second heat—1, Freeman; 2, Nix; time, 7 secs. Final heat—1, Freeman; 2, Ford; 3, Kinney; time, 7 secs.

Women's broad jump—1, Kinney; 2, Ford; 3, Freeman. Distance, 13.7 feet.

Women's baseball throw—1, Kopta; 2, Calhoun; 3, Ford. Distance, 164 feet.

Women's javelin—1, Jopta; 2, Fry; 3, Ford. Distance, 95.2 feet.

Women's discus—1, Kopta; 2, Calhoun; 3, Ford. Distance, 104.6 feet.

Women's high jump—1, Kinney; 2, Nix; 3, Dobson. Height, 4.18 feet.

Women's 100 yard dash—1, Freeman; 2, Kinney; 3, Ford. Time, 13 secs.

Inter-year relay—Freshettes: Robertson, Cogswell, Dobson and Freeman.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT NOTICE

The date of the first general meeting of the S.C.M. has been changed to Friday, Oct. 9, at 8:15 p.m., in Athabasca Lounge. Dr. H. A. Cook will speak. The work of the different study groups will be outlined. New students are particularly invited to attend.

COMMUNIST DISLIKES VARSITY STUDENTS

Says Students Were Instructed to Cause Trouble at Meeting

Claiming to be convinced that students of this University were instructed to cause a clash in which Communist heads might be clubbed by police, a "Sub-District Organizer" has written the following letter to the Edmonton Journal:

Sir,—Concerning the meeting held by the Communist party, Wednesday evening, on the Market square when those so-called students threw eggs and ran like school children who had played some prank. We communists have frequently criticized institutions in Canada and other countries, among which we included educational institutions. The behavior of those members of an educational institution Wednesday night is simply a reflection of capitalist education as a whole and proves that our criticisms are correct. It was with difficulty that we restrained several husky unemployed workers from going after those boys and giving them an education in the art of rough and tumble. As it is, some of those workers have vowed that they are going to make it a special point to meet up with those hooligans and ask them: "What's the idea?" We simply can't restrain those workers.

Of course we differentiate between those students. We personally are acquainted with several and know them to be intelligent and earnest young men and women. Several of them remained at the meeting after it was adjourned and asked very interesting questions, and stated they would certainly come to the meeting which is to be held Sunday evening.

Of course those intelligent students are an exception to the rule. Their

DEBATING CLUB

The first of the open forum debates will be held in the Men's Common room in the Arts Building on Thursday, Oct. 15th, at eight o'clock. The subject will be "Resolved that women should be dismissed from paid work on marriage." The affirmative will be led by John Maxwell and Art Bierwagen, and the negative will be upheld by Wilbur Bowker and Miss Kae Craig.

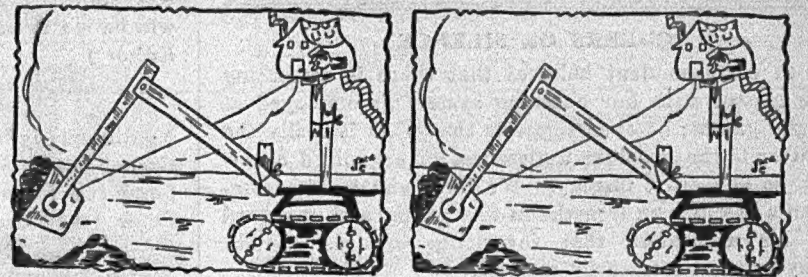
minds are more mature than those who have such a courageous yell as "Ma, pa, we want milk." We have heard hungry children yell these very same words. We are proud of the fact that we were capable and cool enough to turn the tables on those would-be provokers and restrain the audience from being provoked into action and then clubbed by the police. The police, both in civilian clothes and in uniform, were out in number at the meeting and made no attempt whatever to prevent those misguided youngsters.

It is our firm opinion that those students were instructed to create a disturbance, provoke a conflict which would give the police an excuse to smash the heads of the audience. However, as I have already stated, the students lost courage and ran away. None of the speakers were hit and few of the eggs found a target. It must be recorded, however, that one policeman received one right above the peak of his hat. It was close to being a good shot. We wish to call to the attention of the public the fact that all conflicts between workers and police are provoked not by the workers themselves, but by the very forces who claim to uphold law and order.—Yours,

Murdoch Clarke.

Sub-District Organizer, Communist Party of Canada.

CANADIAN ROYAL AIR CORPSE TAKES OFF



TO BATTLE KOMMISSAR KRAPSJUTESKY

Exclusive picture shows two snappy Friskin Eights being sent to Edmonton to repulse the Communist air squadron. The planes are taking off from Camp Borden. (It seems almost incredible that these machines are capable of ascending to 30,000 feet in twelve minutes.)

Many Casualties Sustained When Reds Bomb Varsity from Air

Communist Air Force Totally Wrecks Arts Building—Temporary Hospital Established—Varsity Campus a Shambles—Interments in Varsity Grid

The long expected and much dreaded invasion of the Reds has at last taken place! The other night the University suffered many casualties as a result of a soviet bombing raid, staged from the air at a late hour of the night. Students in the residences were awakened by the vicious buzz of many bombing planes as they whirled and dove about the University buildings, dropping their deadly missiles, spreading death and destruction in their wake. It is undoubtedly a direct reprisal for the outrage perpetrated by the students when the Reds were made the subject of a small bombing raid last week. Press wires have been burning during the past 48 hours, and University representatives have been despatched to Ottawa and Petrograd (or Leningrad, or Stalingrad) with the end in view of bringing about a momentary cessation of the hostilities.

One of the bombs dropped turned out to be a dud, and was picked up by one of our heroic men, one Austin Brown (he will be mentioned in dispatches), and to the combined horror of all it was discovered that attached to the pernicious missile was a package of biscuits. They are trying to poison our intelligentsia! They are trying to dispose of the flower of our youth! Rally to the cause, one and all! Join the navy and see the world!

FLUE LIGHTENANT



R. C. PROCTER

A temporary field hospital has been established in the Medical building, where most of the casualties have been placed, and are now in the process of being treated. It is hoped that since there were no actual deaths most of the injured will recover.

FLASH: Word from Ottawa confirms our suspicions. Official reports state that a detachment of Lord Strathcona's Hearse will be sent to Edmonton as soon as possible, and that at 10:45 this morning two (count 'em) squadrons of the Royal Flying Corps took off from the east for Edmonton. Col. Done, commanding officer of the C.O.T.C., has stated that he will have the full battalion out by the day after tomorrow at least, including the cavalry and the machine gun squads. It is hoped that with these reinforcements the Red menace will be disposed of temporarily at least.

Special to The Gateway (Edmonton Journal): The Arts Building at the University of Alberta is in smoking ruins due to the disastrous effects of a Soviet bombing raid. Unfortunately the students, being in their customary state of semi-consciousness, are quite unaware of this terrible condition, and are attending classes the same as usual. The Varsity grid has been turned into a graveyard, so now, where the football team used to be buried, corpses are being interred.

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! (by special Gateway correspondent in

Russia).—Commisar Stalin, in his palatial residence in Leningrad (or Stalingrad, or Petrograd) stated in an interview today that he would take no definite steps to check the efforts of his North American brethren. He feels that their efforts are only to be commended, and thinks that the sooner the influence of Stalingrad (or Petrograd, or Leningrad) spreads to the so-called civilized west the better for all concerned. Feeling is running high throughout the capital of the United Soviet States of Russia (the capital, as you know, is Petrostalin, or Gradrolin, or what have you), and huge shipments of wheat are being sent to Canada to sustain the forces of the Bolsheviks.

FLASH! SMASH! CRASH! (Special to The Gateway).—The leader of the small student force that so nobly attacked the Communists last week stated in an interview with your reporter that he was sorry. "I am sorry," he said, "very sorry that the eggs I and my noble men (God bless 'em) used were not really rotten." Here he paused to wipe a wanton tear from his eyes. He concluded by saying, "I am sorry. I feel that had I and my men made a real job of our raid, this horrible catastrophe would not have occurred. I might say that I am sorry."

KOMISSAR KRAPSJUTESKY



SOVIET SQUADRON HEAD

Snapped from the television-equipped observer's cockpit of a Friskin Eight, this photo of the notorious leader of Krapsjutesky's Kapering Kommunist was obtained by Flight Lieutenant R. C. Procter, of the Royal Horse Marines. "It was due entirely to the magnificent courage and skilful peeling of Rear-Guard H. Balm Beach that I was able to get this picture," says the report submitted to General Headquarters, I.O.D.E., by Flue-Lightenant Procter. The report continues: "We were completely surrounded by Soviet planes, but a comparatively simple, characteristically adroit bit of thinking by my pilot saved the day. He waited for darkness to come on, and then completely outwitted the enemy by flying away in the pall. Or in the pallman; my memory is a bit hazy on this point."

Signal Honor Conferred On Chancellor Rutherford

Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law From McGill is Awarded—Prime Minister Present

UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR

It is with pride we notice that our Chancellor, Hon. A. C. Rutherford, will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation at the third quinquennial reunion of graduates at the University of McGill. Among a distinguished group, all of whom graduated from McGill and which includes the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Major-General Robert U. Patterson, Surgeon-General of the United States Army, our Chancellor's name stands out as no less prominent. Hon. A. C. Rutherford graduated from McGill in 1881, and then practised law in Alberta. He was selected as Alberta's first premier in 1905, and served for five years in that capacity till his resignation. He was also at one time minister of education and provincial treasurer in Alberta. He holds honorary degrees from the universities of Toronto, McMaster, and Alberta. May The Gateway be allowed to offer him our sincere congratulations.

PHARM CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

Bert Coffin Will Keep Organization Lively—Strong Executive Chosen

This club, organized only a few years ago, is rapidly becoming a foremost and outstanding group in student activities. It consists of all students enrolled in pharmaceutical branches.

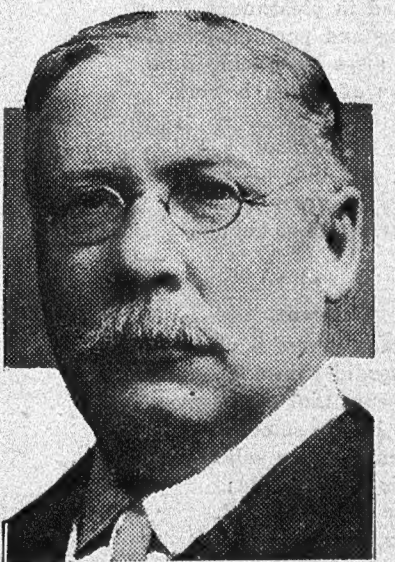
The first meeting of the Pharmacy Club was held in the Arts Building, Monday, Oct. 5. Informal introductions brought about a pleasant opening for discussion of the year's work. The officers are: President, Bert Coffin; vice-president, Isabel Kippen; secretary-treasurer, Bob (Scotty) Cameron. The various officers of the executive elected were: Athletic rep., Freddie King; Press rep., Walter Sprague; 1st year rep., Harold Henker.

Various plans were discussed for the coming season, but no program was definitely drawn up. Brilliant formal social affairs, informal gatherings, will make the coming year lively with good times. The meetings will probably be made attractive by the serving of afternoon tea to the members.

The athletic phase, under the executive prowess of Freddie King, seems full of promise, and will bring this enterprising club into direct contact with the student body.

Meetings are held every third Monday, the next being held on Oct. 19. All pharmacy students are heartily and sincerely welcomed to this club, especially those in their first year. It will be well worth your while to join.

HONORED BY MCGILL



Hon. A. C. Rutherford, who has been awarded the honorary LL.B. degree by McGill University.

VARSIY GRIDDERS GO TO MANITOBA

The senior rugby team, under Dr. Morgan, left for Winnipeg last night. Coach Morgan is very enthusiastic as regards the team's chances of trimming Manitoba, and it appears that Manitoba is going to be the team to beat this year. During the past week the team has been going through strenuous practices, and all the lads are in fine shape and raring to go. It is very unfortunate that Gerry Burke and "Hay" MacLennan are on the sick list. Gerry is suffering from a knee injury, and Hay is out of the game for a few weeks with several cracked ribs. However, things look good, and we will be anxious to hear how they make out in Winnipeg.

The following players will make the trip to Winnipeg: Al Hall, Neil Stewart, Bill Pullishy, Wilf Hutton, Jimmy Hunter, "Cookie" Cook, "Buzz" Fenerty, Mickey Timothy, "Patsy" McDonald, Larry Smith, Len Park, Don Gibson, Hal Richard, Eric Austin, Jesty, Frank Kennedy, Fred Gale, Jock Cameron, Reg Moir and Pete Gordon. In case any of these players are injured in Winnipeg and are unable to play in Calgary, several men will be sent down to Calgary to relieve them. This will help to ensure all our boys being in first-class shape for the game here against Saskatchewan on Saturday, Oct. 17.



THE GATEWAY

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CHEERS OR SILENCE?

A correspondent believes that there is something the matter with our cheering system as employed at rugby games; he even suggests that what is really the matter is the absolute uselessness of organized cheering at any sport display. We have one or two comments of our own to make in this regard and in regard to his accusation that favoritism towards Varsity players is unnecessarily marked.

Quite possibly we are different from our fellows, in that we have always felt that our best efforts by no means depended on a cheer leader's efforts during athletic contests. Our fellows, judging by "psychological" fiction, are moved to prodigious works by the hoarse yells of the males and the more or less soprano-like entreaties of enthusiastic women. We are much more inclined to believe that all the noise is a stimulation to the crowd, which obtains a vicarious exhilaration in watching others fight for honor. The individual, or teams, who are seeking the honor are too busy to pay much attention to cheering; the cacophony frequently makes them impatient even, for it distracts rather than "supports" them. Like Michael Faraday, an honest-to-goodness athlete believes that in seeking an end, men are more apt to think of the honor to be theirs if they win, than of the immediate work necessary to gain the desired end. The player who, listening to those cheers which seem but a foretaste of honor to come, forgets to keep his mind on the game, is not likely to last long on the team. Contrary to popular opinion, the power of concentration is a vital necessity in athletics; to this rule, as to many others, there always have been, and probably always will be, outstanding exceptions, but its application is general for the most part.

Cheering seems necessary to keep a large portion of the spectators enthusiastic. Organized cheering may detract a little from spontaneity in the outbursts, but it results, or should result in properly directed applause. There are times when play is spoiled by an inopportune roar of voices; a spoiled play is hard on the nerves of the players (on the unlucky side) and their supporters, a circumstance which gives rise to a roar of a different tone.

In regard to the partisan spirit in cheering: if the crowd must cheer (and it does seem necessary), it certainly should give credit for brilliant work on both sides. A blind loyalty to one's Alma Mater is on a part with that of voters who always vote for one party, right or wrong; the mass of the voters is not generally credited with giving proper thought to an issue, however. There is nothing really inspiring in such fealty. It is just possible, you know, that the fellows on the other team know as much as our players. Recognize that possibility, and be fair, Cheer Leaders and Company. Then we shall have no quarrel with you.

COMMUNISTS VS. STUDENTS

Detracting a little from the serious side of the case, a rather humorous touch has been added to the egg-throwing episode of a week or two ago by the appearance of a long letter in the Edmonton Journal, signed by a "Sub-organizer" of Communists. The letter appears elsewhere in The Gateway.

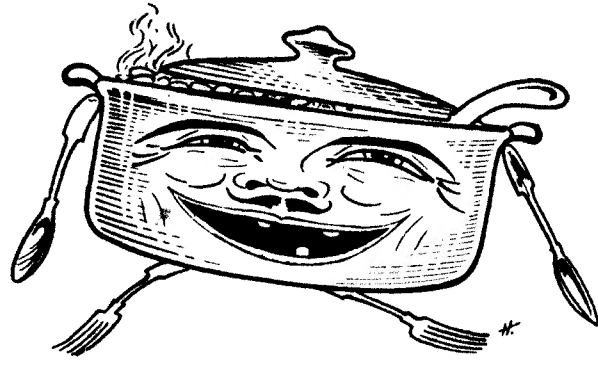
If one has had the opportunity to read Communist propaganda, with its appeal to the quite ignorant, the letter is recognized as "just another" of its type. Not for a moment do we take its statements seriously—not necessarily because we have the capitalist viewpoint, because we are somewhat Socialistic. The same old lack of logic, the same childish manner of presenting demands for justice, and the usual illiteracy of the ordinary Soviet writer of World Revolution propaganda, is displayed in the letter referred to. No appeal is made to educated thinkers—as usual. To gain similar ends to those of the U.S.S.R., our propagandist friends must learn that however few of us attend a University, most of us (even the unemployed), read fairly well, and are thus likely to have more extravagant tastes in the matter of revolution literature than they have experienced in Russia. To the average citizen, Mr. Sub-organizer's ranting against the capitalist university system will seem rather ineffectual. It will seem so even though the average citizen is sometimes inclined to believe the worst of a university student, no matter how clear in his innocence.

Despite our poor opinion of the Communist letter, we are still insistent that the Disciplinary Committee "follow-up" on its initial steps to punish the egg-throwing individuals. Had the Reds and their jobless friends taken the initiative and attacked the students without apparent excuse, we should have been thoroughly up in arms. It is only fair that, failing a police court trial, the guilty students be dealt with by our committee. Then, even the Communists may be satisfied.

GATEWAY PUBLISHING DAY

To co-operate with The Gateway advertising department, and to accommodate those members of the editorial staff whose time-tables give them little spare time in the latter part of the week, it has become necessary to change our publishing day from Thursday to Friday. In those weeks in which material is submitted early enough, it may be possible to bring out the paper on Thursday; as a rule, however, our readers are asked to wait patiently until the following day.

CASSEROLE



(This is the first of a series of attempts to make Casserole serve a more useful purpose than that of a clearing house for College Humor jokes. We hope to encourage feature writers to produce worthwhile poetry and prose, by giving good work prominence in this column. In addition, we feel that our readers will be led to an appreciation of better-class humor.—Editor.)

The Runner

Youth, strength and courage in startling array
Crouch for the start: "On your mark"—they're away.
Some run for honour and some run for joy;
Some (they deny it) for Helen of Troy.

Words, hollow words! Alas there are none
To picture the fleetness of Mercury's son.
Swift as the arrow that speeds from the bow,
His movements like Grieg in harmony flow.

Youth, strength and courage, endurance and grace!
Cheers to the victor on winning the race;
Honour and praise, but quite nonchalant he—
Home runs the sprinter for five o'clock tea.

—I. C.

King's English

Now, ceteris paribus
The man I detest
Is the writer who thinks
That Latin is best.

The one whom I hold
Persona non grata
Is the author who uses
Foreign language and data.

The lad I abhor
Is the one that's so handy
Using classical phrases
As *modus operandi*.

The gink I'm all for
Is the guy with a line
Giving ancients the go by
And doing it fine.

—J. W. C.

Samarkand

Who has not gone to Samarkand
Is stranger to a host of things—
He has not gazed on palaces
Nor stood in crowded courts of kings.

He has not passed by market place
Down narrow street and rich bazaar,
He has not breathed the poppy's dream
Nor reached his hand to stroke a star.

He has not paused in pleasaunce
Of wine and song and perfumed hours,
With soft white arms embracing him
In the half gloom of silken bowers.

Who has gone to Samarkand
His soul is bare, and dull his mind;
He neither knows of great delights,
Nor pangs of leaving them behind.

—O. R. W.

Lament

This mundane sphere is putrid:
Life is a sordid game;
And Jeans says that the cosmos
Will never be the same.
The boss has cut my salary,
And beer is up, I'm told:
The income tax is hoisted,
My girl has left me cold.

The world's a foredoomed failure:
The crops are shot to hell;
And over there in London,
They sound Gold Standard's knell.
The unemployed are groching,
The Frosh are raising Cain;
The world is dark and dreary—
My girl's canned me again.

—J. W. C.

FASHION

For many years mere man has worn
Pajamas staid and modest,
And gratified his vanity
With stripes, but not the broadest.
A sober garment 'twas to him
Reserved for use nocturnal,
Nor did he ever contemplate
The use of colors vernal.

But Daughter found this sleeping suit
Had embryonic uses;
To hide bow legs or fleshy calves
It needed no excuses.
So now it's worn at balls and bridge
In hues to drive one frantic,
—To think that man should miss such chance
Brands him as unromantic.

J. W. C.

The traffic officer had raised his hand and the lady motorist stopped with a jerk. Said the officer, as he drew out his little book: "As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, Forty-five at least.

"Officer," remonstrated the lady indignantly, "you are very much mistaken. It's this hat that makes me look so old."



A GATEWAY CHAMPION

Edmonton, Oct. 5, 1931.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Following is a paragraph that appeared in the account of the Students' Union in last year's Green and Gold, with reference to the Gateway, and the statements contained in it are really astounding—"The relationship between the Council and the Gateway has improved over the previous year, and the Gateway has tried to put the Council's position before the students as fairly as possible, but apart from this the paper has been weak editorially and otherwise, due more to the inexperience of those in charge than to lack of ability."

In the first place the article was written by a graduate of the University who was not even in attendance at the time. The only explanation of such a bitter and unwarranted attack must be that the author disliked the members of the Gateway staff, or that unpleasant memories of his own inability to co-operate with the previous editor still rankled.

Of course I do not suggest that the Gateway was above criticism, but an analysis of the passage quoted above will show how unfair it is. The writer does concede that the editor tried to be fair to the Council, but the obvious inference is that he failed, and in the next clause he proceeds to pan the paper in general, as if afraid that he has been too complimentary. According to him the Gateway had not a redeeming feature—editorials, features, news, advertising and sport, all were terrible, the principal complaint being that all of those associated with these departments were inexperienced. Examining these men, what do we find?

The editor-in-chief, Larry Alexander, spent one year as reporter and feature writer, the next as news editor, the third as feature editor, before becoming editor-in-chief in his fourth year at University. No editor in the past six years at least has had more experience.

The feature (or associate) editors were Noel Iles and Percy Field. Both of these men were on the Gateway staff for the fourth year, and during all these years have given invaluable help to the paper. F. Priestley and Herb Surplis have contributed regularly to the feature page for the past four years, and no one who has ever read the Gateway during this time can have the effrontery to call them inexperienced or weak.

The news editor was Bert Cairns. He contributed both news and features to the Gateway for year and a half before he became news editor and everyone who read the Gateway last year knows that everything of interest that occurred here and at other Canadian universities was given a conspicuous place on the front page. Several topics were delicate ones, but Mr. Cairns handled them with judgment and tact.

The advertising was in the hands of Dunc Marshall and Art Wilson, and this department is, to a large degree, responsible for the financial standing of the Gateway. Last year the paper had a substantial surplus at the end of the year, and at the same time no one could complain that it was cluttered with advertising at the expense of reading matter.

The sports editor was Art Allen, and his principal assistants were Frank Edwards and John Maxwell. The only complaint that I have ever heard of the Gateway's sport page in five years is that it was not as enthusiastic as it should be, and too prone to criticize Varsity's teams, but that cannot be said of last year's sport department.

As a criticism, then, the passage in the Yearbook is a flop, and to crown it all, is a poor specimen of English. There is even a mistake in the grammar—there is no noun to which the adjective "due" could possibly refer.

It was not my intention to eulogize the Gateway, but merely to express my disapproval of the statement in question. Fortunately, new students and others unfamiliar with the Gateway who have read this quotation and might have given it some degree of credence, would have their impression rectified when they read Dr. Wallace's kind tribute to the Gateway in his welcome to the students on the front page of last Saturday's issue.

Thanking you for this favor, I am,
Yours truly,
WILBUR BOWKER.

PARTISAN CHEERING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—During the past few years we have entrusted to cheer leaders our applauding of rugby plays, and now it is time to weigh the results.

Firstly, we have added considerably to the picturesqueness of our games and this is an attraction which no doubt helps the gate receipts.

Secondly, we have created a larger volume of sound. However, the plaudits are chiefly from the Freshmen and Sophs (only a few Juniors or Seniors respond except to the Varsity yell). Is applause from puppets, ruled by mob spirit, preferable to the diminished but more appreciative claps and cheers of the individual spectators?

Thirdly, these demonstrations interrupt the viewing of the game, as yells seldom can be sandwiched between the plays.

Lastly (and most important of all) due to the mob collegiate spirit, the cheering is too definitely pro-Varsity, as was shown in the Junior rugby game by the lack of applause for the Eskimo Oulighan, who was by far the best player on the field. We showed a distinct lack of sportsmanship on that day, as we have shown previously towards visiting teams.

Yours sincerely,
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POT POURRI

The Scoffer Writes Further Pun-jabs, This Time Belittling Movie Adjectives the "Detroit News," and an Aristocratic University Professor!

By Percival Hodaut

Probably becoming cognizant of our penchant for scoffing at their wares, few of this world's present notability have seen fit to provide supposedly wonderful sayings for our comment in this issue. We caught a few of 'em, however, and are quite ready to pad our column with some tardy jabs at people who escaped our notice last spring. Nobody can persuade us that it is patently unfair to prod such people for long past indiscretions: we appoint ourselves an official Avenging Angel to punish the pseudo-wits, the pseudo-intelligentsia, and the pseudo-gods of the great American and European publics, for their indiscriminate hoodwinking. But please remember, readers: we shall occasionally seem to prod good men and women, and you will do us a kindness if you sympathize with a harmless spirit of fun; we shall not be vindictive without cause. Ours is a noble spirit, ours is.

Capitol Entertainment

We have told this one often, but we have by no means tired of the telling. It is such a fine example of the sort of thing we like to belittle. A local theatre sponsored a regular weekly radio feature last winter. Absolutely up-to-the-minute moving picture adjectives were prominent, of course, accompanied by the usual drivel concerning the manager's "personal guarantee" that this week's picture is unsurpassed.

On one occasion (that of the showing of "Cimarron"), the program announcer was in unusually fine fettle. Came the usual drivel concerning you-know-what. Then the crowning feature of the evening: "Cimarron," according to our friend, was a "Stupendous Epic of Rout and Empire!" Such ingenuous enthusiasm has scarce paralleled.

Pessimists: Use a Re-Voliva

A gentleman named Wilbur Voliva has said that the world is due for its long looked for smash sometime in 1935—just when our radio will have been equipped with new tubes, no doubt.

After discussing suspensions of gold standards, wondering how come a country with half the world's bullion has an unemployment problem, and deciding that the U.S. census report casts no light on the workings of prohibition, the Detroit News has the nerve to suggest that Mr. Voliva's prophecy, if it comes true, "will be one of the worst things that ever happened to this country." Maybe.

Be a Success Story!

Commenting on an article written for Cosmopolitan by Prof. R. E. Rogers of some university or other, James Oppenheim, in Current Reading, suggests that the following was the meaning of the Professor's re-

mark that "It is as easy to marry the boss's daughter as the stenographer."

"Prof. Roberts was, I take it, saying: The community manages to put up with college graduates, even in the form of bond salesmen: Something therefore must be lacking: 'collegiate' sounds bad; it suggests necking, roadsters, whiskey and whoopee; it suggests also that a college graduate is a common article, since we have a whole lot of colleges grinding them out by the thousands; it suggests that many college degrees are just 'scraps of paper.' So, young men, follow the lead of the real-estate men, the undertakers, the people who put up motion picture 'Cathedrals'—buy a front, fake your status, and be a success story." Zowie!

Put This Pasteurize!

As friend Oppenheim pointed out, Professor Rogers seems to deny the good old democratic principles of the American people: the stenographer is a low creature—marry the boss's daughter! The college man, God bless him, is deserving of the best: let the stenographer marry the milkman, and we'll keep our bloodstream pure!

All this has been thrust on us at a time when stenographers are ace-high with college men. Heaven grant that the boss's daughter finds us in time!

YOUR OPINION AND MINE

"When in the chronicles of wasted time

I read descriptions This is not an attempt to be poetical, nor yet sentimental (which feelings I reserve for my private life entirely). The reader, gentle or otherwise (mostly the latter), will judge for himself from what follows.

I refer to a peculiar form of applied mathematics, in common parlance known as bridge, etc., which has become a basis of an endurance competition held in Arts 50 (hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays (?)). This competition must have been started some years ago, but all attempts at tracing its early history have been dismal failures.

However, it is known that great proficiency has been attained. The fact that numbers 1 to 13 are used no doubt has simplified the matters considerably as that reduces the total number of possible combinations.

At times I become rash enough even to watch the process—when I forcibly become reminded of Shakespeare's words at the head of the quotation—even though several years have elapsed since last I read "Bill."

I must not forget to mention that it is customary for each member of this noteworthy group to develop a laugh in keeping with his looks, the results of which range over three octaves, mostly above middle C.

New members are tried out in their spare hours, and may become one of the regulars after putting in the requisite number of hours, provided their I.Q.'s (intelligence quotients) are satisfactory.

It is our humble opinion that there is much, better heard than told—which necessitates a sudden conclusion.

I. H. POLICHINELLE.

A FRIENDLY CHAT FROM CAT TO CAT

By Anne Zatzat

This Gateway seems to be just one column after another.

Freshettes would like to write for The Gateway, but the office is our idea of the Great Stag Stamping Ground. A frightful prospect!

Then there's the question of Varsity going off the gold standard. Would we be evergreen then?

In the mushroom cabarets around town, beside the service, there is only one drawback. They haven't been raided yet.

Just what is the use of putting on that keen new sports outfit for the rugby game when the heavy date sits and stares at those uniforms that they've had for simply YEARS, my dear.

From the long list of marriages on the front page last week we gather that Varsity produces a lot of heroic couplets.

And then there's the little Freshette who wanted to know why they sent Med students to the hospital after being here for five years.

The human race has strong herding tendencies—you can tell that by looking at Arts rotunda any time in between lectures.

Oh! that Arts hike!

It is told that Mr. McCoppen used to make coffins, now he just puts a nail in 'em!

Overheard at the bookstore: "But we're expecting it in any time now."

Some Pembinites have been wondering why they can't seem to get

TAKE THAT

With the first issue of The Gateway comes the usual amount of criticism given at random by the amateur critic who is always ready at the slightest provocation to decry the works of another with the obvious inference that his own would be infinitely preferable. Criticism, especially if constructive, is always welcome; but the puerile cynicism which is offered in its place is not only tedious, but brings one to some very serious conclusions.

In the first place, I think this University would undoubtedly receive very little competition for a record number of grievance-holders and would-be critics, which is strange when one considers the amount the University has accomplished and its high rating as a Canadian university. The whole student body seems divided into three well defined groups: those that do everything, those that do nothing but criticize the workers, and those that don't even criticize. The last mentioned may be omitted, as they neither help nor hinder, but exist in drone-like satisfaction, perfectly confident that if there is anything to be done, it will be done. The former group comprise some fifty or sixty men and women who are responsible directly or indirectly for everything that is accomplished round the campus, whether in athletics, literature or student government. It is their efforts which provide the average student with his entertainment and the opportunity to obtain a little more from his University life than that provided by his studies alone; the efforts which provide these opportunities are too often given at great personal inconvenience and sacrifice. Very few people realize the time taken by the rugby squad in training or the sacrifices they undergo, very few people realize the time taken in acting or producing a play or editing a newspaper. This time is given for absolutely nothing, in fact it has almost a negative value, because no consideration is given student activities when scholastic standing is taken into consideration, and this rightly or wrongly being the case sometimes has far-reaching consequences. To these few then is left the painful and sometimes doubtful privilege of accomplishing everything worth while round the campus, their satisfaction being in the enjoyment they get out of it and of a job well done—which, after all, is the greatest satisfaction that can be had. But in spite of that, there is a type of individual who is not and never will be satisfied—their criticism is based on what they think ought to be done, not on what is done under the circumstances—they deal in possibilities not probabilities—hitch your wagon to a star by all means, but it's discouraging if you've only got six-foot traces. Why not come forth with the wisdom that has directed your criticism and patch our governing system, improve our rugby team, raise the standard of our dramatics? Sling the weight of your experience into the battle and help the faithful few. There is not now, and never has been, an attempt by any organization to exclude anybody who wants to make a serious contribution to their work; on the other hand, they are given a cordial welcome. The majority of these pseudo-critics must be familiar with the objects of their criticism, therefore let them come forth and do better than those they choose to ridicule, or for ever hold their peace. If they can't or won't help in this way, then why not either preserve a discreet silence or amaze themselves by supporting some University activity, if not physically or financially, at least mentally; try in this way, at all events, to help the people who are bungling things to perform a little better job. I suppose it's an impossible thing to buck human nature and all its subtle complication, but if that's the case there is a too prominent display of human nature in our midst.

—C. J. J.

F.S. and B.S.

Printed for the Proletariat

As for the other reason that we have for running this little column, well, they are legion. But we won't speak of them here. Suffice it is to say that our chief aim is to speak for the all too silent Engineer from time to time.

To the Freshmen, and especially friendly with the

There's still another fairy story: Once upon a time there was a House Ecker who said: "Yes, you can borrow my apron and it doesn't matter if you get it all dirty."

In these times of depression, there has to be a lot of suppression.

Meow, meow!

those who have joined in with the profession, we extend our most cordial greeting. We are sorry that we weren't able to make our appearance during the initiation, so that we could give more point to the said greeting, but dear old dad and the farm demanded our attention at the time, and we dared not say them nay.

Just while we have the Freshmen ears, or eyes as it would seem, we wish to notify them that the Engineering Society holds its first meeting in Arts next Wednesday. Watch the bulletin board for the room and the hour. But we understand that the Dean and Prof. Morrison, Honorary President, will be the speakers for the occasion. And from experience we know that what they have to say should not be allowed to go unheeded.

The rugby squad will have done its duty in the first game of the season ere this gets into type, but to those who haven't donned their old clothes

and turned out so far a most fervent welcome is extended. We are referring to interfaculty sport, of course, and the game is the outdoor variety. But like the parlor variety, it takes a real man to play it properly.

A rumour has gone abroad, saying that our rock busting friends of the Mining and Geological Society will run one of their orgies in the attic of the Arts Building this coming Friday, at 4:30 p.m. H. H. Beach, Fort Sask., '30, is the big shot in it, and from his previous record it is likely that several policemen will be stationed handy in case the meeting gets out of order. As warning to all those of geological inclination, this should be sufficient.

Questioning pedestrians on the streets of New York recently, Columbia newspapermen came to the astounding conclusion that five persons out of six believe college students are loafers.—McGill Daily.

FOOTBALL

FASHIONS

Hip! Hip! Hip! Football time again! Already the word has passed along among the co-eds that here are fashions that add zest to every occasion . . . a Saturday date at the game . . . Sunday afternoon tea at the home of one of the profs . . . not to mention fraternity hops or the Soph reception.

Fashions that help one's standing with the sororities, with other campus clubs . . . yes, with the masculine element, too. Kind to your purse? Indeed, girls, here's where you can give Dad a "break"!

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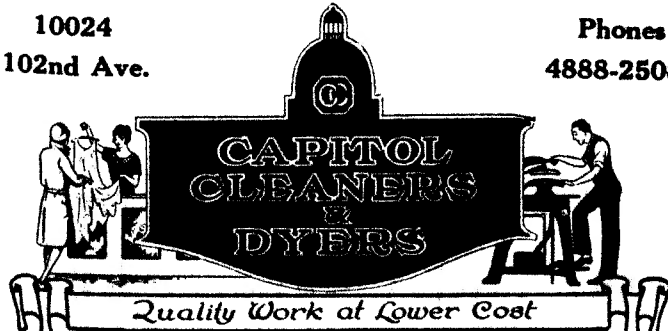
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SPORTS



CANADIAN FORWARD PASS

The most important change in the Western Canada Rugby rules for the current season pertains to the forward pass play, and are quoted here in their official form.

1. General Definition—A completed forward pass is one that, having crossed the line of scrimmage before it has touched (a) the ground, (b) an ineligible player, or (c) any obstruction on or back of the goal line. The pass must not go out of bounds. If a pass goes out of bounds, even though touched by an opponent, the touch rule does not apply and the pass will be considered as incomplete and penalized as such.

2. An incomplete forward pass in general does not comply with the requirements of a "completed" forward pass.

3. Penalty for incomplete forward pass. The "general penalty" for an incomplete forward pass is:

Re-scrimmage with loss of one down, if on third down, loss of ball at point of last scrimmage.

4. Exceptions to general penalty for incomplete pass.

(a) If the ball touches or is touched by an originally ineligible player who has not become eligible through Penalty—loss of ball at point of an opponent having touched the ball, last scrimmage.

(b) If pass is incomplete behind passer's goal line. Penalty—2 points for opponents.

(c) If two successive incomplete passes (1st and 2nd downs).

Penalty (for second incomplete pass)—Re-scrimmage with loss of 10 yards from point of last scrimmage.

(d) If pass is incomplete behind the defending team's goal line.

Penalty—loss of ball on opponents' 25 yard line.

(e) If pass is thrown from a scrimmage within the defending team's 25

yard line and is incomplete.

Penalty—loss of ball on opponents' 25 yard line.

5. Forward pass may be thrown and completed under the following conditions:

(a) It may be thrown only by the team which put the ball in play from a scrimmage.

(b) It may be thrown on any "down."

(c) It may be thrown by any eligible player on the attacking team.

(d) It must be thrown from a point at least five (5) yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Penalty—Re-scrimmage with loss of one down. If on 3rd down, loss of ball at point of last scrimmage.

(e) Only one forward pass may be thrown from each scrimmage (a subsequent forward pass shall be considered as an "offside" and penalized accordingly).

(f) The pass must cross the line of scrimmage, even though "blocked" by an opponent.

Penalty—Re-scrimmage with loss of one down. If on the 3rd down, loss of ball at point of last scrimmage.

(g) The passer need not be the first man of the attacking side to receive the ball from the scrimmage.

(h) The pass can only be completed by being caught by an eligible receiver.

6. Eligible receivers of pass.

(a) All opponents (defending team).

(b) The player on each end of the wing line and the players who are at least one (1) yard back of the wing line of the passing team. These players are eligible unless one of them touches the ball when he only of his side remains eligible.

If, however, an opponent touches the ball, all players become eligible.

7. Position of players of passer's team on line of scrimmage.

In a scrimmage from which a forward pass is thrown, the attacking team must have at least seven (7) players within one (1) yard of the line of scrimmage, in a single line and not advancing towards their opponent's goal line at the instant the ball is put into play.

Penalty—Re-scrimmage with loss of one down. If on 3rd down, loss of ball at point of last scrimmage.

8. Possession of ball.

(a) When a team makes a forward pass, the ball is considered to be in its possession until the pass is completed, or until and unless the pass has been declared incomplete.

(b) If a pass is caught simultaneously by eligible players of the opposing teams, the ball shall belong to the passer's team.

(c) If two eligible players of the same team catch the pass simultaneously, the pass shall be considered as

SPORTING SLANTS

We might say that we are very pleased with the showing our rugby team put up last Saturday against the Eskimos. Considering that it was their first game, they played very well, and were not swamped, as the 20-7 score leads one to believe.

The boys showed plenty of stuff, and promise to round themselves in to a first-class grid machine. Coach Morgan is quite satisfied, and has spent the week clearing up a few faults. At present the team is in good trim and, according to Coach Morgan, has a splendid chance of beating the Manitobans.

We are pleased to note that our soccer team has won its way to the semi-finals of the Dragoon Cup

complete.

9. Interference; Blocking; Obstructing, etc.

It is not permissible to interfere with, or block or obstruct, in any way, any player of either team who is eligible to catch the pass, except as follows:

(1) Players of the defending side may block only within one yard of the line of scrimmage.

Penalty—loss of 10 yards.

(2) Players of the attacking side who are within one (1) yard of the line of scrimmage and in a single line when the ball is put into play may create interference 3 yards in advance of the line of scrimmage.

Penalty—loss of one down and 10 yards. If on the 3rd down, loss of ball.

(3) "Blocking" by the attacking side behind the line of scrimmage for the protection of the passer is permitted as for a kick or fake kick.

(4) When two or more eligible players simultaneously come in contact when making a bona fide effort to secure possession of the ball, it shall not be considered as interference.

series. Gaudin, President of Soccer, has rounded up a good team. Incidentally, he was the star of the last game.

Under the able management of J. F. Badner, the tennis tournament is coming along fine, and should be finished by the first of the week.

Hugh Millar, President of Track, deserves much credit for the fine manner in which he organized the interfaculty track meet. Everything was run off in good time, and the fans (the few that were out) were always sure of something good to look at.

This man Eddie McCourt is some athlete. He made a fine showing in the meet, grabbing off four firsts and smashing several records. We see Olympic trials for him. Go to it, Eddie, we are all behind you.

Josie Kopta, as always, galloped away with the major portion of the women's events. Josie was individual women's champion Wednesday.

Melling, the freshman sprint star, was handicapped by a sore leg on Wednesday, but showed up well. Riley, another freshman sprinter, is also going great guns. Frank Richard will have to step on it to keep out of their road.

Miss Ruth Freeman starred in the sprints. This young lady has a neat, powerful running style, and should be good for points in Winnipeg.

We notice that Vic Gowan turned in the low score in the qualifying round of the golf tournament. His 81 was very good, considering the condition of the course.

Don Gardiner sprang a surprise by winning the 440 yard dash in the fast time of 54.35 seconds. This time is very good considering the wet track and chilling breeze he had to contend with.

SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS LEGION

Varsity Wins Hard-fought Game—Score 7-5

Varsity's soccer eleven, always a dark horse locally, trotted on the field at Diamond Park last Saturday for the first match of the season. Due to the delay in the Dragoon Cup draw, the game was an exhibition one against the Canadian Legion. For the past week the Green and Gold lads have practiced steadily, as their game Saturday showed.

The Legion, as usual, fielded a strong team reinforced by Carlyle and McConnel, two of the Varsity regulars. Winning the toss, they chose to play with the sun at their backs. Varsity opened the play, and for most of the first half pressed the Legion goal closely. However, the goal was onto his job, and his extraordinary agility alone saved some fine attempts. Clever passing took the ball down the field and past Graham, the Varsity goalie, for the first counter.

The fans saw a ding-dong battle in the second half, the play going first one way and then the other. Just after Gaudin equalized, the Legion rallied to put their second counter in. Varsity in their turn took the

offensive, and by tricky head and foot work in front of the goal mouth ran up a two-point lead, only to have it melt away.

Hamilton and Donaldson paired together well on the fullback line, and with Brown and his fellow halfbacks, Connolly and Ritchie, cleared the goal well and gave Woznow and MacKinnon good chances on the forward wings. Howells, Turner and Gaudin showed fine form, the last named getting four goals out of the seven. Graham did well in goal.

This is the best team that Varsity has fielded for some seasons. The Green and Gold is fortunate this season to have such a number of players noted throughout the city, province, and even Western Canada. Our chances in the Dragoon Cup series ought to be good, to say the least. Continued practice together will give the Edmonton fans really first-class soccer when Varsity goes into action, as they will be at top form.

When the next game comes off, let there be a good turnout to cheer for the Green and Gold!

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Everybody Turn Out

Varsity Senior Gridders Downed by Eskimos, 20-7

Williamson, Dolighan and Smith Star For Overtown Squad—
Varsity Shows Plenty, But Line Is Weak—Al Hall
Scores Touchdown

Last Saturday saw the Green and Gold grid squad in their first game of the current season. They took on Shuttleworth's Eskimos, but ended up on the short end of a 20-7 score. The Varsity squad had the bulk of the play up until half-time, but the line weakened in the second half and the Eskimos had a distinct edge. Considering that it was the first game this season for our boys, they showed plenty of stuff. Varsity's chances were further weakened by the fact that they had so many players out. However, the game served its purpose—giving Coach Morgan a very good idea of the men he has turning out. Bud is very pleased with the squad and will have them in fine shape for our battle in Winnipeg next Saturday.

The Eskimos kicked off to Varsity, with Larry Smith catching the kick and running it back 35 yards. Then Varsity completed the first of their forward passes, Cook snaring a neat pass tossed by Eric Austin. Mickey Timothy, the midget mite man, came through in fine style and gained many yards for Varsity with his fast, deceptive running. Austin was responsible for the only score of the first quarter when he booted the ball to the deadline.

The second quarter saw the Eskimos take the lead. They evened the score when Jones, the diminutive Eskimo dropkick expert, kicked to Varsity's deadline. Varsity again forged ahead, by a series of forward passes. Austin tossed one to MacDonald and shortly after McLennan heaved a 30-yard pass to Larry Smith. Burke then tried a drop-kick but it went wide and to the dead line, again giving Varsity a narrow lead. The Eskies tied again when Ritchie snared the ball for them on a blocked Varsity kick. Smith kicked to the dead line to tie the count.

With only a minute to go Varsity attempted a forward pass on their own 30-yard line, but this was intercepted by Williamson, who ran it back to Varsity's 20-yard line. Smith then sent a neat drop-kick over the bars to put the Eskimos on the long end of a 5-2 count at half-time.

Woods started the third quarter well by intercepting a Varsity forward pass. However, Varsity retaliated when Fenerty picked off an Eskimo forward. The Eskimos pressed hard in this canto and repeatedly threatened to score. Duggan attempted an onside kick, but it was caught by Richard, who was roughed by Dolighan for 1 point. This made the score 6-2 and it remained at that until the end of the quarter.

Varsity held the Eskimos on two downs and Smith was called upon to

kick. He booted over a lovely drop-kick from 35 yards out. The Eskimos got possession of the ball shortly after and Dolighan made a neat run of 35 yards to put the Eskimos in a good scoring position. "Catsy" Mills picked up the loose ball from a blocked Eskimo kick and ran 5 yards for a touchdown. The Eskimos essayed a forward pass for the point after touchdown but Woods fumbled the pass.

Varsity pressed hard and worked down the field into Eskimo territory. A forward pass of 25 yards, from Austin to Fenerty put them in a good scoring position. Here Moir, Varsity's quarter, pulled a spectacular play, Austin passing over the Eskimo goal line to "Long Al" Hall, Varsity's sterling snap and captain. This touchdown wasn't converted.

With the Eks leading 14-7, Bud Williamson, colorful star of the Eskimos, ran for 45 yards on a beautiful end run. This placed the Eskimos on Varsity's 20-yard line. The Eks pulled a fake end run, Williamson slipping the ball to Smith, who cut back around the right end to go over for a touchdown. Smith converted with a drop-kick to make the final score 20-7.

The changed Eskimo line-up improved their effectiveness. Williamson was the star of the game with his thrilling runs and his intercepting of forward passes. Dolighan and Smith were not far behind him. Menzies and Runge, old Varsity men, were the pick of the line. Their plunging was ever a source of worry to the Green and Gold boys.

Timothy, Austin, Hall, Fenerty and Cook were the outstanding men for Varsity. Timothy's end runs gave Wood and Matheson plenty to think about, while Dustin played all-round good rugby. Fenerty and Cook were down well on the kicks and tackled well. These two lads are just O.K. when it comes to snaring forward passes. Al Hall, our captain and snap, was better than ever. It is not very often that you find a snap breaking up an end run. Our Al can do it.

The teams were:
Eskimos—Dolighan, Runge, Williamson, Shandro, Duggan, Ritchie, Nelson, Harcourt, Mills, Menzies, Matheson, Woods, Smith, Jones, Rule, Cotton, Yancy and Kieffer.

Varsity—Timothy, Burke, McLennan, Stewart, Cook, Hall, Hutton, Fenerty, Pullishy, MacDonald, Kine, Miller, Gibson, Park, Smith, Richard, Chown, Austin, Kramer, Moir, Jesty, Kennedy, Britton, Gale, Maybank, Teviotdale, Robson and Jackson.

The game was handled by Lieberman, Broadfoot and Enright.

Just Try
Once

If you have been a ready-made man, try giving yourself the advantages obtained by Custom Tailoring. You will readily realize how much ready-mades have detracted from your personal appearance.

LA FLECHE BROS. have this year introduced an Economy Department where the young man can select his suit or overcoat from a wide range of Imported Woolens at even less cost than ordinary ready-mades.

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HEAVENS! ANOTHER COLUMN

In spite of the fact that we tried ever so hard to be nice to everyone, someone played a dirty trick on us last week. We have a nice, snappy title all rigged up and then someone went and changed it into, of all things, "Heavens! Another Column." However, it happened to remind us of a good story which we present herewith. We might explain right here that we make no apologies for this story. If you have not heard it before you have missed something; if you have heard it, it won't hurt you to renew an old acquaintance. (N.B.—If this story happens to suffer from the same kind of deletion as our title of last week and so loses its brilliancy we will be glad to re-tell it to anyone who happens to drop into The Gateway office at 10:30 any morning. No cheques accepted.)

It seems that in a certain unidentified city a church decided to put on an evening of dramatics for the benefit of the Old Ladies' Home. For some mysterious reason which history does not divulge, a play of a highly melodramatic type containing some very realistic language was chosen as the "piece de resistance" for the evening. However, all the speeches were suitably modified until the committee came upon one situation which occasioned considerable discussion. The text of the play called for the hero to stride manfully upon the stage dragging a large and imposing pistol, and with this to shoot the

villain, who was presumably engaged in some nefarious work. The villain was thereupon supposed to clap his hand to his forehead, stagger in a realistic manner, and exclaim in agonized tones, "My God, I'm shot!" This, the parish parson decided emphatically, was a speech which could never be permitted, and the rest of his committee agreeing with him the line was suitably amended to read, "Goodness gracious, I'm shot!"

Finally, the committee on revision came to the end of its labors, and rehearsals were begun as per the amended version of the play. At last the big night arrived. The church was packed with the members of the ladies' aid committees, and all the rest of the members of the congregation. The first act went off according to schedule as perfectly as clockwork, as did also the second. Then climax where the hero strode in to the third act began and the grand shoot the villain approached.

It would appear that the young man who played the part of the hero was something of a practical joker as well as a budding actor, so, in order to have a little fun, and possibly with the idea of making the action a little more realistic, he proceeded to load the pistol which he was to use upon the great occasion, with a handful of ripe cranberries.

The great moment arrived. Striding valiantly in, his vast pistol firmly grasped in his hand, the hero raised his weapon, aimed it with uncanny accuracy at the villain and fired. There was a great and satisfying bang, and the handful of ripe cranberries sped straight to their mark, producing a frightful looking patch of gore upon the forehead of the villain. This latter, for the moment completely unmindful of the impromptu addition to the text of the play, proceeded as per schedule to clap his hand to his forehead, stagger backwards, and exclaim, "Goodness gracious, I'm shot!" Then, feeling a peculiar dampness upon his hand, he drew it away from his forehead, looked at the gory mess stupidly for a moment, and then exclaimed in a loud and genuinely agonized voice, "I am shot!"

One of the sights of modern life has been the spectacle of Modern Woman gleefully and rapidly taking it upon herself to appropriate what have for centuries been considered as essentially male "privileges," such including amongst others the privilege of becoming disgustingly and maudlinly drunk in public, and (in Soviet Russia, so we are told) of going to war and being shot and blown to ribbons quite as impartially as men. One privilege, however, which very few have as yet shown any desire to share is that of handing out the cold cash when it comes to matters of entertainment. Which brings

the matter a little nearer home to us. A good many of the women attending this university are as plentifully supplied with this world's goods as are the men students. These latter, however, take the women to the theatres, parties and dances, paying the price of admission out of the hard-earned money he has made shovelling rock at Kimberley, or cutting down tamarack brush near Slave Lake. In return the women have in the past put on what is known as the Wauneta Reception to which the men students were invited. This dance, while a very nice affair, was distinctly and undoubtedly the cheapest dance of the entire year, the unfortunate male being expected to supply supper at the Tuck Shop during intermission. We hear rumors to the effect that the Wauneta Reception is not to be held at all this year, probably under the pretext that the functions held by the various sororities will amply supplant it. Since by our calculations about ten to fifteen per cent. of the women students of this University are members of sororities, this is scarcely adequate; besides, we have not noticed any diminution in the number of other functions simply because the fraternities are putting on a few dances of their own. However, there may be some other reasons for the cancelling of the only affair put on by the women students during the entire year. If there is, we would be very rejoiced at hearing it.

In the Edmonton Bulletin there appears every night a column written by a person who is probably as universally known as any column writer of the day, Dorothy Dix. In the Bulletin of a few nights ago there appeared the following, which we reproduce in part, because we are afraid that some of the students at the University may not read the Bulletin.

"Dravellers tell us that somewhere in darkest Africa there is a tribe whose women speak a language peculiar to themselves and that the men do not understand. Huh, that's nothing. Women everywhere speak a language of their own, and if Mrs. Noah Webster had got out a feminine dictionary it would run something like this:

Bargain—Anything, no matter how useless, that is marked down from \$2.00 to \$1.98.

Good In-law—A mythical creature like the Phoenix or the Dodo.

Bachelor—A male individual possessing superhuman cleverness and adroitness. A man who arouses the matchmaking instinct of every woman who sees him.

Perfect Figure—Living skeleton.

Automobile—The staff of life.

Husband—A bill-payer and a sparing partner. A convenience to have around the house on the first of the month.

Tears—The water way to whatever you want.

About a month after the current depression someone made the classic remark that prosperity is just around the corner. In spite of the fact that we have turned numerous corners, and in fact steered a very devious economic course since that time, prosperity is still one jump ahead of us. Some people who are a little fletcher of foot than the rest of us have reported a glimpse of her just around the next turn but one. In order to spur on the remainder of the people these fleet ones have caused to be inserted in the daily papers such advertisements as the following appearing in an Edmonton paper not so long ago:

"At this very moment under the surface of Canadian business and economic conditions, many millions of hidden dollars lie buried by uncertainty and over-cautiousness."

"Of Canada's ten millions of people nine millions decimal something-very-considerable—are still 'on the job,' steadily at work, drawing regular wages, or supported by those who are at work."

"And spending less than they can well afford to spend."

"This reluctance to buy was initiated through want of confidence and born through the 'my job may go next' idea. This complex, multiplied by millions, has become a most formidable habit that is now being broken in the slowly gaining fight to reach anew our national prosperity."

"This is the time—with gradual improvement evidencing a fuller and more reasonable measure of national confidence—to dig out and put back into useful circulation these hoards of Canadian buying power."

Now, this sounds very nice, and is no doubt in part at least economically true. As far as we can see it possesses only one considerable drawback, that is, that the "my job may go next" complex is only too amply justified. After seeing approximately ten thousand men employed in the Canadian Pacific Railway shops across Canada thrown out of employment a week or so ago, it is only natural that some alarm might be felt relative to the security of one's job. It is reported that the suicide of a well-known man in the vicinity of Edmonton in the past spring was directly due to the fact that his already small salary had suddenly been cut somewhat over fifty per cent. irrespective of the fact that he had a family to support. As long as occurrences of this kind are reported from all over the country it is only natural that the "my job may go next" complex, as the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association calls it, should hold sway in all parts of Canada. As long as men who have served for years are dropped at a moment's notice from corporation payrolls there will be a marked and natural reluctance "to dig out and put back into useful circulation these hidden hoards of Canadian buying power."

Men at Morningside College have raised an objection because co-eds appear for breakfast clad in pajamas.—McMaster Silhouette.

A training course for waiters is being given at the Ohio State College. A four-course dinner is served by different groups waiting each time. Lessons in the correct way to carve meat are also given.—McMaster Silhouette.

THEATRE REVIEWS

Theatre Offerings This Week

Thursday, October 8

"Bad Girl"—Capitol.
"Children of Dreams"—Princess.
"The Star Witness"—Strand.
"The Brat"—Empress.
"Aloha"—Rialto.

Saturday, October 10

"Monkey Business"—Capitol.
"Daughter of the Dragon"—Strand.

Wednesday, October 14

"My Sin"—Capitol.

"Bad Girl"—The production taken from Vina Delmar's book of the same name, showing at the Capitol theatre now, is one of the best pictures that has been shown for some time. It is the story of a young couple who are faced with the age-old question of choosing between marriage and ambition. The plot differs somewhat from the book, finally ending up in the same way, centering around the love of parents for their child. Several of the scenes are over-acted but on the whole the acting is good, and the plot is different enough to make the show interesting.

"Children of Dreams"—Showing at the Princess theatre now is a show which was at the Empress theatre here before and is one which was very popular. It is the director's answer to the demand for higher class shows and should prove popular with the Varsity students.

"The Star Witness"—Showing at the Strand theatre should, if one can go by directors, be a good picture. It is directed by William Wellman, who handled such hits as "Wings," "Legion of the Condemned," "The Public Enemy," "Night Nurse," "The Star Witness" features Chic Sale and Walter Huston.

"The Brat"—Showing at the Empress theatre brings back that always popular star, Sally O'Neil, in her favorite part, that of the "Gail from Toity-Toity Street." Sally is introduced into the high society of New York as a specimen from the lower classes and many amusing incidents arise. She defies one of the most prominent families, champions the black sheep of that family, and finally drives away the fiancée of another son of the family. The picture is amusing throughout and provides good entertainment.

"Aloha"—Playing at the Rialto now, is the story of a wealthy young man from San Francisco who goes to the South Seas on business and returns from there with a half caste bride much to the chagrin of his aristocrat family. The story concerns itself with the attempt of this girl to accustom herself to her husband's mode of living and of the

heartbreak which she experiences when her child is killed, and her husband turns against her. The plot is good and the acting is excellent.

"Monkey Business"—Playing at the Capitol theatre, starting Saturday, once again brings the four Marx brothers before us in one of their inimitable comedies. The story has to deal with stowaways and yeggmen aboard a ship, the four brothers being stowaways and almost anybody yeggmen. It all winds up when they come ashore and rescue Zeppo's girl friend from the clutches of a bootlegger. Groucho uses smart wisecracks; Chico attends to the dialect comedy; Harpo handles pantomime, and Zeppo plays straight to the three, with situations as his forte.

"Daughter of the Dragon"—Appearing at the Strand theatre Saturday, is one more of Sax Rohmer's Chinese mystery thrillers. E. Alyn Warren who has played many leading parts of this sort, once more appears in this picture, assisted by Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Sessue Hayakawa.

MORE RENO BLUES

Having lost you, am I sorry?
Oft I wonder with a sigh;
Scarce forgetting nor remem'ring
As the days go floating by—

How I knew your every movement—
How to match my mood to yours;
Perhaps to know so much was surfeit—
The familiar often bores.

To yourself it does not matter
How the old love takes his way;
You are happy in the new love—
You live solely for your play.

So it seems we both have wearied—
Both have let hot love grow cold;
"Incompatible"—what sadness
In that fearful word is rolled!

"Nichevo"—"It doesn't matter,"
Says the Russian, scolding woe:
Let us, like the Russian, scorn it,
"Nothing matters"—"Nichevo!"
—ABDUL, The Bull-Bull EMIR.

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TIME

I walked by the river
And the waters were calling,
Mocking me on the land,
Saying, "The world is falling."

I walked by the river,
I saw the sly waves dig the clay,
And the waters have hold of the path
Where I walked yesterday.

—O. R. W.

Easier in Youth

What a hard thing it is to educate oneself in later life, when the memory is, or seems to be, like a sieve, and some pains are necessary to prevent going back—to say nothing of going forward. Still, I believe there is a way if one could find it out. I think writing is on the whole the best way (for mere reading is not a sufficient object), and in writing it seems to me that great things can be done by industry and judgment.—Benjamin Jowett, in University of Western Ont. Gazette.

Mr. Graham Spry has said, very correctly, that broadcasting in Canada today is largely used for advertising—think a moment and see how many "This and that" hours you can remember—and that the really good programs are few indeed. He forecasts benefits of various methods of national control.

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Princess Theatre

Showing

Friday and Saturday

HOOT GIBSON in

"ROARING RANCH"

Thrill—Action—Romance and Suspense in a Rip-roaring Action-Drama of the great Outdoors!

Coming

Monday and Tuesday

ROBERT WOOLSEY in

"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

The screen's ace comedian in a rapid-fire comedy of wild hilarity!

NOTE: Special Matinee on Monday afternoon, "Thanksgiving day." Doors open at 2 p.m.

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All interested are invited to meet in room

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Two evenings per week will be given by H. KOHNKE

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Note The Following Special Prices

MEN'S HEAVY WINTER COATS (except Fur or Fur-lined)	\$1.25
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WOMEN'S HEAVY WINTER COATS (with Fur Collar and Cuffs)	1.50
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INDUCT PROFESSOR AT ST. STEPHEN'S

Rev. T. H. Mitchell, M.A., D.D.,
Takes Chair of Practical
Theology

Rev. T. H. Mitchell, M.A., D.D., former pastor of Robertson United Church, was formally inducted to the chair of practical theology at St. Stephen's College Monday evening. Members of the board of management and senate, together with about 200 citizens gathered at the college for the ceremony.

The actual induction was performed by the principal, Dr. A. S. Tuttle, who supplemented the brief ceremony with a careful analysis of the division of theological education into five fields with the corresponding work in each department. The speaker indicated the policy of the college in obtaining only specialists in each branch and incidentally drew favorable comparison with other theological colleges on the continent, in this respect, where the same method was not rightly enforced.

Dr. J. A. Caldwell, B.A., D.D., gave the invocation and Dr. A. T. Cushing, B.A., B.D., of the board of management, drew attention to the qualifications of the newly chosen professor. Outstanding among the capabilities attributed to Dr. Mitchell by the latter speaker were the two fundamental requirements of his new position, namely, ability as a good pastor and as a good teacher.

With these preliminaries completed, Dr. Mitchell responded, and after thanking the gathering for the honor conferred, developed the subject of

NOTICE

Boxing and Wrestling Club

An organization meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 9, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 142, Arts. All students interested in boxing or wrestling are invited to attend this meeting. Three officers are to be filled—a Secretary for Boxing, a Secretary for Wrestling and a Press Representative. The question of fees and physical training credits is to be discussed and other business of a like nature.

An Interfaculty Tournament will be held in the spring, probably in February, and men will be chosen to represent the University in the Provincial meet. The probability of an Intercollegiate Meet will also be discussed.

Instructors have been secured for both divisions. Dr. Taylor will coach the boxers, and Dr. Dodds will handle the wrestlers. If at all possible, these men will be present at the meeting and will discuss the winter's training.

The equipment is here and the instructors are willing and able to coach you. Come and join up for real sport this winter. A cordial and special invitation is extended to Freshmen.

his induction address, "Social Conditions of the Present Day," which clearly showed his intimacy with this phase of practical theology. He drew attention to the present serious social dilemma and to the suggested cures, chiefly insurrection and democratic extension, both of which he affirmed must bow to the primary necessity of hard work under spiritual leadership.

The century, he contended, was indeed scientifically miraculous, but moral development had not kept pace. Carrying his attack of the mechanical to its greatest exponent, communism, Dr. Mitchell vigorously challenged the destination of Soviet Russia without Christian love.

In the absence of Dr. Wallace, Dean Kerr tendered his appreciation of the induction and added several comments to the subject of the evening.

The meeting came to a close when Dr. Jackson presented the following scholarships to the high ranking theological students: In the faculty of arts: First year, E. Heuer; second year, H. G. deLeeuw; third year, M. Tuttle and N. G. Cruz; fourth year, Stanley Rands.

UNIVERSITY GOLF

Over the municipal course Vic Gowan led the qualifiers for the championship flight in the first University Golf Tournament. Some good scores were turned in on Sunday, but Vic was four strokes better than his nearest rival, John Shipley, who turned in a card of 85. Gowan had a 41 going out and a 40 coming in for a medal score of 81. Don McKenzie, a freshman from Calgary, was in third place with an 88.

Sixteen players qualified for the championship flight: Vic Gowan 81, John Shipley 85, Don McKenzie 88, Joe Edwards 97, Cawker 101, Kipp King 97, Murray 92, F. Leger 97, M. 98, J. Batson 101, J. Crawford 91, F. McClung 93, J. Morrison 102, Craig 101, H. Morris 98, B. Whittaker 91.

The first round was played on Sunday afternoon, and the favored players came through in the majority of the matches.

Gowan beat Craig, Whittaker beat Morris, Kipp beat Morrison, King beat Batson, McClung beat Cawker, McKenzie beat Leger, Crawford beat Murray, Shipley beat Edwards.

The next rounds will be played on Sunday next, and all players are asked to be sure to be on hand for their matches so that the tournament can be finished on time.

ST. JO'S CAFETERIA FORMALLY OPENED

Mrs. R. C. Wallace and Mrs.
W. A. R. Preside at
Opening Tea

The social season at the University was ushered in last Sunday by the tea served at the new and enlarged and newly decorated cafeteria in St. Joseph's College. The colored lights in the tea room harmonized with the flowers decorating the table and formed a beautiful picture. The rector, Bro. Rogation and Bro. Francis, assisted by Mrs. F. Dynes and Mrs. E. N. Kennedy, received the numerous guests. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. R. C. Wallace and Mrs. W. A. Kerr, while their assistants were Mrs. M. Allard, Mrs. Cameron, Misses D. Dynes, B. Welch, M. Bell and E. Mackenzie.

Among those present were: The President, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Provost and Mrs. McEachern, Dean W. A. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Broadus, Dean and Mrs. Howes, Dean Weir, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. Tait (McGill), Dr. D. E. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewetson, Dr. and Mrs. Stover, Dr. Jamieson, Mrs. J. Macdonald, Miss Dodd, Mr. H. Allard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cornish, Mr. J. F. Jones, Mr. F. M. Cutt, and numerous others.

HANDBOOKS NOW ON SALE

There are still a few more handbooks available, which can be purchased at the University Book Store or the Varsity Tuck Shop for the small sum of twenty-five cents. This booklet is a compact and complete inventory of all University doings, whether pertaining to studies, sport or literary endeavor, and should be in the possession of every student. We would, therefore, urge you to take advantage of this opportunity and purchase your copy now.

HOUSE DANCE HANDS REPORTER THRILL

Facetious Frosh Newspaperman
Finds Food for Contemplation

The first of the Fall House Dances was held Saturday evening in the upper gym. Judging from the number present, these functions enjoy a tremendous popularity. This is easily understood when one takes into consideration the quality of the music and the floor, and the congeniality of the company.

One who has never attended a house dance before, the rush at the door is not a little bewildering. I know—I stood there in the line, and watched program after program fill up, before I realized that this thing is a survival of the quickest. Get there early and don't be bashful.

There were a few moments, I must acknowledge, when I was sure I was going to run amuck. If you lost sight of a prospective partner for an instant it was hopeless. There is nothing more maddening than to pursue your quarry round and round the hall, to get within arms length of her, only to have her dodge into that swirling mob. Then struggle as you may, she is lost to you.

They say that the secret of a successful party is to go home when you feel you would like to stay a little longer. Believe me, that party was successful.

EIGHTS REACHED IN TENNIS MEET

The tournament is well on its way at time of this issue. A large number of entries in both the men's and women's matches gives promise of a successful meet. The semi-finals and finals will be played over the weekend.

In the men's singles, Watts, Davies, Keel and Garret will match their skill for the championship. The men's doubles, although not far along as yet, show Keel-Davies and Watts-Badner well to the front. The mixed doubles, featuring Roxburgh and Mahaffey, Keel and Donaldson, Davies and Hammond, Badner and Nash, will provide some very close and good tennis in their elimination sets, beginning on Saturday. The ladies' tournament is not so far on its way, but very good material is already in evidence. Helma Mahaffey and Priscilla Hammond, two of Alberta's foremost lady tennis stars, are showing top-notch form this year.

BRAVE RESIDENTS SOLVE MYSTERY OF BONNIE DOON

Weird Noises Lure Posse of
Anxious Citizens Through
Thickets

(Edmonton Journal)

Bonnie Doon residents on Sunday afternoon thought they had captured Tarzan of the Apes or Oogopogo or something like that, judging from a report from the south side detachment of the city police force, reaching central headquarters Tuesday.

Constable George O'Leary, who made the report, is an Irishman with a lot of humor. Here's his report on the case (it tells the story best):

"9:00 p.m.—A phone call from 91 st., Bonnie Doon, asking for police assistance and to come as fast as you can, as there was some most unusual things occurring in the brush along 95 ave.

Uncanny Noises

"In company with P.C. McLean I responded to this call. On our arrival we were joined by a very considerable number of the residents of the district, who were very much disturbed by the weird and most unusual noises that were taking place in the woods. We commenced to surround the bush, which covered a block, while the uncanny noise emanated from the centre of the bush and then again there was flailing of brush against brush and smashing and breaking of small trees and limbs, as if a mighty conflict was taking place.

"We were reminded many times to be careful, as nothing but a terrible monster could make such a disturbance as was taking place in that bush.

"Surrounded"

"The noises consistently continued to go to the eastern limits of the bush, which we as consistently followed after. When the cause of all the trouble eventually emerged from the bush we had them completely surrounded and closed in on them. If those who were trailing the disturbers were wondering what it was all about during the time they were noiselessly and silently following on, the wonder was changed to the disturbers when they found they were surrounded by a posse of citizens headed by two policemen.

"After the pursued and the pursuers came down to the ground, it was not long before the mysteries were all solved. Some 20 students from the university, headed by Professor Rowan, were out on a hunt to capture crows. So the residents returned to their homes with a load of anxiety removed from their minds."

"Constable G. O'Leary."

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF THE GLEE CLUB

Judging by the number of students who turned out to the organization meeting of the University Glee Club on Tuesday evening, this club may look forward to a promising season. An unanimous decision was arrived at in regard to the type of work to be attempted this year. It was felt by the fifty members present that the Glee Club as such would confine their efforts strictly to choral work. It was also decided that the club would contribute to the Armistice Day Service which is held each year in Convocation Hall.

The following executive was chosen for the ensuing session: President, Mr. C. M. Hollingsworth; vice-president, Miss Winnogone Brandow; women's secretary, Miss Ruth Shipley; men's secretary, Mr. Walter Love; librarian, Mr. Cyril Pyrcz.

The executive wish to invite new students especially to avail themselves of the splendid training that the Glee Club offers to all those interested in this type of work. The plans for this season promise that it will be worth anyone's time to turn out to the practices, which will be held every Tuesday night at 7:15 in Convocation Hall.

NOTICE

There are still a number of Year Books at the Book Store which should be called for as soon as possible.

VARSITY SOCCER IN SEMI-FINALS

By virtue of their win on Saturday last Varsity was awarded a bye which matches them against the Radials next Monday in Diamond Park. This is the first entry of the Green and Gold into semi-finals in soccer. The fans should get a real treat.

The practices are continuing steadily, and the team is fast getting their combination down pat. We have fast, tricky forwards and a solid defence worth watching.

Remember the game on Thanksgiving Day in Diamond Park, at 3 p.m. Turn out and support the Green and Gold. It's worth while.

NOTICE

The Schedule Man would like to draw the attention of all student organizations to sections 6, 8 and 10 of the "Schedule Act," which read as follows:

Sec. 6: Every organization shall be required to make written application to the Schedule man three days before the proposed time of the meeting.

Sec. 8: Applications for permission to hold dances, banquets, major athletic events, and meetings in the Convocation Hall shall be first presented to the Schedule man, who shall ratify them and forward them to the Provost.

Sec. 10: The president of any student organization not complying with the terms of the Act shall be guilty of an offence and shall be dealt with at the discretion of the Disciplinary Committee.

The office hours of the Schedule man are posted on the door of the office of the Students' Union.

NOTED TENOR TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Roland Hayes' Visit Sponsored by
Women's Musical Club

It has been announced by the Women's Musical Club that Roland Hayes, the famous negro tenor, will give a concert under their auspices on October 12, in the Empire Theatre.

Mr. Hayes is famous throughout the world for his beautiful interpretation of negro music, namely, negro spirituals. Many of these songs of the negro race were brought to the attention of the public by the play "Green Pastures," which has been running in New York. After his recital in Paris last May the following appeared in the Paris Excelsior: "The triumph of Roland Hayes was complete in the negro spirituals, of which he is the incomparable spokesman."

The program which will be given here will not be entirely negro spirituals, but will include four groups:

I.

Beethoven....."Adelaide"
Mozart....."Tali e Cotanti Sono"
Torelli (1650-1708)....."To Lo Sai"

II.

Schubert....."Die Liebe Hat Gelogen"
("Love is Fallen")
Schubert....."Hojin?" (Whither?)
Schubert....."Die Nebensonnen"
("The Mock Suns")
Saint-Saens....."Danse Macabre"
Jacobson....."Reverie"

III.

(Four Russian Songs)
Gliere....."O, That Thou Couldst Know"
Taneieff....."The Fountains"
Gretchaninoff....."The Wounded Birch"
Rimsky-Korsakoff....."More Glorious"

THE FRESHIE'S LAMENT

Sweet friend, twelve long and weary years of school,
With all its joys and sorrows now were past,
And free from studies did we seem at last,
And in our grasp was that most priceless jewel,
The jewel of education; but Fate so cruel
Has on our weary souls more studies pressed,
And now it seems we have an endless quest
For knowledge on our hands; and in a school
Must all our time be spent. But don't despair,
Though life seems hard, there's silver in the cloud,
For when these next four years have rolled away
We'll gaze with longing on these days so fair,
And wonder why we moaned and sighed aloud,
And wish that we again could be as gay.

—D. T. G.

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CAPTION WRITER BLUNDERS BADLY

"Manitoba Won Cairns Trophy in 1930," Say Caption—"Huh!"
Sneers Hugh Miller

Our most profound regrets are proffered to those who, like the Track Club, were offended by the caption to the Cairns Cup photograph, which appeared in the last week's Gateway. (The caption-writer's comments included a statement indicating that Manitoba won the trophy last year—an incorrect statement, we now assure you.)

By way of apology, we wish to make it clear that our seeming error was but an attempt to encourage Manitoba in this year's quest of the cup. This bit of strategy should appeal to those whose specialty is the psychological study of athletes.

We offer the following suggestion to the Track Club—gratis: If it should happen that Manitoba wins the cup this year, we shall not be able to answer for further favors shown to her by our caption-writer.

—Gateway Apology Dept.

the Lark Song"

(Negro Spirituals)

"Feed My Sheep"
"Dat's All I Want"
"O, Let Me Shine"
"Poor Pilgrim"
"My God is so High"
Mr. Hayes has as his accompanist Percival Barham.

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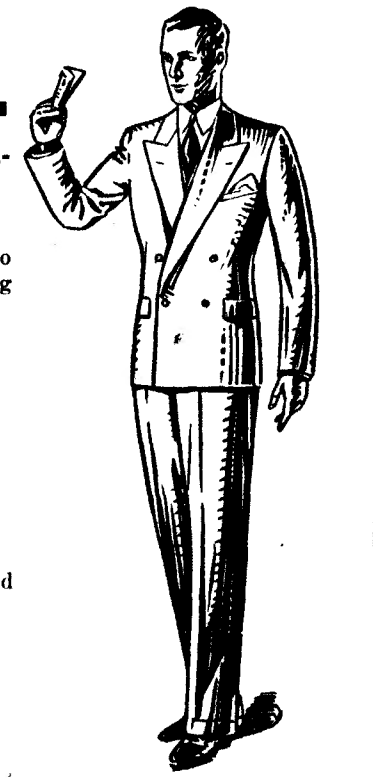
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